

# Wartburg *Trumpet*

Monday, Feb. 7, 1983  
Volume 77, Number 17  
Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 666-740)

## inside...

More students are expected to remain on the Wartburg campus this May Term, but the *Trumpet* takes the opportunity to outline the off-campus courses. Page 2.

Senior biologist Edmond Bonjour relates his experiences observing squash in Oklahoma. Page 6.

Columnist Dan Rund joins hearty runners from Clinton One South and other floors for their annual journey to Luther. Page 10.

## 'Way of St. Francis' Emphasis week theme

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Spiritual Emphasis Week, which began yesterday with a morning band and story-telling service and an evening Zeffirelli film, continues throughout the week.

The week's theme is "The Way of St. Francis," in recognition of the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis of Assisi. Leading most of the services is Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion and Wartburg's unofficial St. Francis Storyteller.

"People are always trying to find their way through life spiritually," Diers said. "Francis is one person who many have found helpful on that pilgrimage through life."

Diers will speak at morning chapel in Neumann Auditorium every day this week except Friday, when "Lifeline," a Lutheran Youth Encounter team, will perform in Buhr Lounge. "Lifeline" will also present a concert there at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's convocation, also set for Buhr Lounge, will feature an address at 10 a.m. by Sister Nancy Hemesath, a Franciscan sister who is a campus pastor at the University of Northern Iowa. Diers said Hemesath gives many workshops on the life of St. Francis

during the year.

Other evening programs in addition to the "Lifeline" concert include a concert tonight at 7 in Centennial Hall Lounge, and a Catholic Knights Prayer Service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hebron Lounge.

The program will end Saturday with a Spiritual Emphasis Week coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge.

Each day throughout the week Chaplain Larry Trachte will lead a breakfast/fellowship from 7 to 7:45 a.m. in Jousting Post II. The topic: "St. Francis, A Saint We Share."

The program was organized by a Campus Ministry Board committee headed by sophomore Trudie Heikkila. Heikkila and her committee began planning the week last year, realizing how difficult their task was to be.

"You can do so much with Spiritual Emphasis Week," Heikkila said. "You need to start planning early. It's a big job."

Heikkila hopes the week will enhance the awareness of students and faculty to the religious aspects of the campus.

"Everything during the week is important," Heikkila said. "I hope many students can attend because every activity is worthwhile."



### Follow the leader

Senior Mike Williams directs his winning choir in the afternoon competition part of the 1983 intramural choir festival Saturday. That night, Williams' choir topped second-place Schmidt House to win the competition. Four choirs competed for three prizes totalling \$140. John Mohan photo.

## \$8,000 gift to aid computer staff training

by MICHELLE SANDEN

An \$8,000 grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) will help Wartburg train its staff to learn how to use the new VAX-11/750 computer system.

The AAL grant will help fund the purchase of a user-friendly operating system, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

"This software allows users to create files and programs easily," he said.

Welch said the college applied for the grant in November. AAL has a continuing program of helping church-related colleges, and Welch feels they "should be complimented for it."

Welch said the college was concerned about how the staff would react to the new system, set for a March installment.

"There was a lot of concern for the attitudes and receptivity about staff persons. There could be a lot of fears about the machine. So we asked, 'How can we facilitate bringing the computer into the college?'" Welch said.

The grant provides funds for training seminars for the members of the President's Cabinet and for the administrative council.

Welch said, "Our goal is that each member of the President's Cabinet will create his own programs."

The AAL funds will also pay for two portable administrative terminals and two telephone modems. According to Welch, this will allow staff

members to take the terminals to the privacy of their homes and use the modems to call into the main computer system. He said this might make the people more comfortable while they were learning how to use the system.

Welch said the staff reacted favorably at this year's Midyear Staff Retreat in January when a seminar on the Apple II microcomputers was the subject.

The college has applied for another grant, this one from the Northwest Area Foundation. Welch said this grant centers around the use of information system technology.

"What we've stressed in our request is getting a consultant's advice about computer management and computer aided instruction [CAI]," he said.

Welch also said the college may submit grant requests to several major companies.

The new system will be shipped Feb. 28, according to Josef Breutzmann, director of academic computing and computer center director. He said it should be delivered within two weeks of that.

"The system should be up and running by the end of March," Breutzmann said.

The main components of the new system will be housed in Luther Hall 202. Breutzmann said the remodeling in the room is continuing and will be completed in time for the installation.

In addition to training staff and faculty members, Breutzmann said he will have to retrain his current staff of computer operators when the system arrives.

"A lot of it will be experimenting at first," he said.

Breutzmann said he is anxious for the system to arrive. "It's excitement now, but the week it comes it will be dread."

Breutzmann said the college is still looking for special features to add to the system. He stressed the search for student-oriented compilers and software packages for CAI.

"We are trying to get the most we can for the money we have," he said.

Breutzmann also said the grants applied for in the area of academic computing will probably center around getting CAI into Wartburg's curriculum.

"The CAI efforts will be targeted outside the Math/Computer Science Department, but not to its exclusion," he said.

Breutzmann said many of the decisions about how the system will affect students won't be made until next September because so many things will not be definite and visible until then.

He does know he will have to increase the computer center staff. He said four types of positions will be available—systems programmers, user consultants, computer operators and typists.

Both Breutzmann and Welch agreed the new computer will have an overall positive effect on the college.

"Schools that are going to be quality institutions are going to be at the forefront of this movement," Welch said. "I'm convinced computers will enrich our students' education."



## newsbriefs

### Chapel schedule for Spiritual Emphasis week:

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Dr. Herman Diers, *The Way of the Singing Larks* (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 10—Dr. Herman Diers, *The Way of the Gentle Kiss* (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Friday, Feb. 11—Lifeline, LYE Regional Team, *The Way of the Timbrel and Harp* (Buhr Lounge, 10 a.m.)

**A daily Bible study** on St. Francis: A Saint We Share is scheduled this week for Spiritual Emphasis Week. The study will begin at 7 a.m. in the Jousting Post for the rest of the week. Chaplain Larry Trachte will lead the group.

**May and August graduates** are asked to stop in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to check commencement information for accuracy.

**The Career Development Center** has more information on summer camps and summer employment. Students may sign up in the Center for interview times with recruiters who are scheduled to be on campus.

## Applications in library for '82-83 media positions

Applications are now available for students interested in being leaders of next year's campus media, according to Deb Clinton, reference librarian and chairperson for the Committee on Publications and Radio.

Positions available include editor of the *Trumpet*, *Fortress* and *Castle* and station manager of KWAR. Applications may be obtained from Clinton at Engelbrecht Library and must be returned to her by Friday, Feb. 25.

The committee will select the editors and station manager in March, Clinton said.

Robert Gremmels, chairman of the Communication Arts Department and adviser of the *Trumpet*, *Fortress* and KWAR, said he believes the posts offer students a "tremendous opportunity" to further their communication arts education.

Applicants must have served on the staff of KWAR or one of the publications for at least one term to be eligible for the top spot. Students must also be at least a sophomore at the time the job begins and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Clinton said each applicant must also submit a letter explaining his or her reason for applying and an outline of plans and objectives the applicant has for the publication or station.

The campus media leaders receive an honorarium for editing or managing. Last year the amount was \$250 per term for *Trumpet* editor, *Fortress* editor and KWAR station manager and \$50 per term for the *Castle* editor. Next year's amounts are still under discussion by the committee, which hopes the payment system can be changed and the amount increased.

## Meeting Thursday on women's concerns

An earlier meeting on women in colleges has prompted another session on women's concerns, scheduled for this Thursday.

According to Elaine Main, assistant director of public information, a meeting on special women's concerns is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. Main said the meeting is open to both men and women students and staff members.

Some of the special concerns which may be discussed at the meeting are sexual harassment, the Crisis Information Line in Waterloo, special concerns of part-time employees and how women affect the Wartburg community.

Main said this week's meeting grew out of an earlier presentation to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). She and Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology, reported on women attending American Lutheran Church colleges and some of their needs and concerns.

Main said the "facts" were presented at the AAUP meeting, but now she

wants to discuss the issues.

"There are issues out there now that we should do something about," she said.

She cited rape, discrimination and the struggle between family life and career as some of the major interest areas.

She hopes the discussion, which will be led by Main, Cottam, and Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English, will help assess women's needs and the special areas of concern to Wartburg women.

Main said, "Women students feel they need more direction and they don't know where to go." She hopes the group will help provide some answers or alternatives for these people.

"Maybe women students don't know how to handle some of these problems and maybe we could start helping," she said.

Main hopes the group continues to meet to discuss women's concerns, and said she would be really excited about student leadership in the group.

## KWAR's license renewed by FCC for seven years

KWAR, Wartburg's student-operated FM radio station, received word Thursday that its license has been renewed. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) extended the station's broadcast license through 1990, according to Station Manager Reid Schoneberg, senior.

Officials at the station had been uncertain whether the license would be renewed because the FCC has

been urging 10-watt stations, like KWAR, to consider increasing their power to 100 watts.

Wartburg had decided not to increase the power of the station partly because it wanted to investigate the possibility of utilizing Waverly's new cable television system. Wartburg has been issued Channel 6 on the cable system, although no programming has been set up at the present time.

### Off-campus courses outlined

## Expect more students on-campus for May Term

by NANCY AMERT

Not as many students will be off campus this May Term as in past years, according to Registrar Harold Sundet.

The band and choir are not going on any trips this year and the Castle Singers canceled a possible trip to Mexico because of conflicts. That means a larger number of students who might be away from Waverly for the term will remain on campus.

"I think there will be close to 95 percent of the students still on campus. That is a close enough estimate," said Sundet.

Sundet thinks the on-campus curriculum has become much more traditional in recent years and that more students are finding off-campus trips to be too expensive.

Wartburg's May Term program offers students a selection of on- or off-campus study. Students may enroll for a maximum of one and a fourth courses, most of which meet for three hours, usually from 9 a.m. until noon.

Wartburg is also a member of a May Term Consortium with 10 other colleges. A student has the option of choosing a May Term course at any one of those colleges without additional tuition charges. Transportation, however, costs extra.

Consortium colleges are Adrian College, MI; Alma College, MI; Elmira College, NY; Hanover College, IN; Indiana Central University; Northland College, WI; Transylvania University, KY; Westminster

College, MO; Westminster College, UT; and William Woods College, MO.

Preliminary enrollment lists show 11 courses are already filled. They are introduction to computers and programming, psychology of the exceptional child, human relations, proseminar: black literature, views of human nature, elementary statistical methods, listening to music, golf, tennis, horseback riding and history of the Reformation.

This year's upcoming May Term program features six major off-campus courses. Here is a look at the off-campus courses offered:

### The Mountain West

Professor Waldemar Gies will lead an interdisciplinary three-week expedition to eight different states in America's mountainous western region. The trip will cover close to 500 miles through Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Iowa.

The cost is estimated at \$300. Five people are signed up for the course and there is still room for three more students.

Traveling by van, the group will sleep in motels, churches and homes along the tour. Gies said that every day the group will make their own breakfasts and pack their own lunches for picnicking along the way. Eating out in restaurants at night is highly possible.

Sightseeing is a major part of the trip. Some of the places Gies expects to visit are Devil's Tower, Yel-

lowstone National Park, Old Dodge City, Mesa Verde, Black Canyon, Mount Rushmore, Taos Indian Settlements, the Great Sand Dunes Monument and Four Corners. Ranches, museums and churches will be visited. The entire schedule of events is still tentative and will depend on the unpredictable weather in the mountains, according to Gies.

The course work for the trip requires a bibliography of five books to be read before leaving and research on a topic of individual interest. A daily journal will be kept along the trip in which the students will evaluate their experiences.

"I'm quite a Western buff," said Gies, "and this is quite a learning experience. I've always been concerned that we get to know our own country."

"I think that in some ways, these students do a lot more work than they would in a regular course," Gies said. "It's not just a fun course."

After making this same trip seven times, Gies said this is probably the last year this May Term course will be offered.

### Field Biology (Oregon Coast)

Biology professors Stephen Main and Sandy Lobeck will lead a group of 17 students to the central Oregon coast for a two-week intensive study of marine intertidal plants and animals. On the coast and in the laboratory, each student does independent research in the field of biology and ecology.

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## Deer: Society can make change in involvement-lacking U.S.

One big disease in America today is lack of involvement, according to Ada Deer, leader of the Menominee Indian tribe and University of Wisconsin lecturer.

Society may be in a downcycle, Deer said during last Wednesday's convocation, but individuals can make a change.

"We all share the responsibility of making improvements in the world around us."

Deer stressed an individual has to have the strength of his convictions to bring about change. With that comes the responsibility of not quitting at one's convenience when the going gets difficult.

"There are times when you must look beyond your own personal happiness to that of the whole," Deer added.

To prove her point, Deer explained how her "strong sense of self and determination" aided in the restoration of the Menominee tribe's right to federal recognition and self-rule.

American Indians are victims of stereotyping, Deer said, a great barrier in productive relationships and a hindrance in surviving in today's society. As a result, "The first Americans are at the bottom of the totem pole" and she finds this very irritating.

Raised on a Menominee Indian reservation in a one room log cabin with no modern conveniences, Deer decided early on that a life of "chopping wood and hauling water" wasn't for her. She saw education as a way out. With the aid of a tribal scholarship, she completed a degree in social work at the University of Wisconsin.

Determined to show her appreciation to the Menominee people for the opportunity they had given her, Deer set out to reverse the Termination Act of 1954—"a cultural, economic and political disaster designed to get the government out of Indian business."

As a member of DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders), Deer looked into governmental policies and decided that something had to be done about the injustices her people were experiencing at the hand of the United States government.

Deer began fighting for the restoration of Menominee self-rule at the grassroots level, working her way up in the legal system and pushing legislation through Congress. Eventually, her "personal commitment, determination and investment" paid off as the Termination Act was repealed.

Regarding the recent comments by Secretary of Interior James Watt, Deer accused him of using "caveman mentality toward Indians." Rather than blaming them for the situation they are in, she felt that as trustee of American Indians, Watt should initiate programs and take a leading role in alleviating the problems of the Indian.

Deer encouraged students to take on some social concern of their own and actively work for progressive change. She suggested writing letters to congressmen, representatives and editors.

In a final comment, Deer said, "There are lots of challenges out there. Go out and make your mark on the world!"



Being a victim of stereotyping all her life, Menominee Indian tribe leader Ada Deer chastises Americans during Wednesday's convocation for keeping Indians "at the bottom of the totem pole" in today's society. Benno Eschweiler photo.

## UNI's Hemesath to present St. Francis convo Wednesday

Sister Nancy Hemesath, a campus pastor at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), will deliver a convocation address Wednesday as a part of Wartburg's Spiritual Emphasis Week.

A member of the Dubuque Franciscans for the past 18 years, she will speak on "The Living Spirit of St. Francis" at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Memorial Union.

A part of the college's annual Spiritual Emphasis Week is in recognition of the 800th anniversary of St. Francis.

Hemesath has given a number of workshops on Franciscanism over the past several years and serves on a national committee for the Franciscan Federation in the area of Peace and Justice.

She is a graduate of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City and earned a master's degree in Franciscan studies from the Franciscan Institute of St. Bonaventure University.

She taught English and religion on the high school level for 11 years before moving to UNI.

## Artist Series to feature pianist Zakarian next Monday

Russian-born pianist Sedmara Zakarian will be featured on Wartburg's Artist Series stage Monday, Feb. 14.

She is to appear in recital at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission ranges from \$2.75 to \$4, but students may obtain tickets at the box office the night of the show with student IDs.

Her program includes "Sonata in A minor, K. 310" by Mozart; "Two Mazurkas," "Polonaise in C sharp minor, Opus 4, No. 2" and "Polonaise in flat Major, Opus 53," all by Chopin; "Ten 'Visions Fugitives' Opus 22" by Pro-

kofiev and "Five Preludes" by Rachmaninoff.

Zakarian, who emigrated to the United States in 1974, was a noted soloist in Russia before moving here. Her activities included regular appearances with the Leningrad Philharmonic as well as performances with the orchestras of Riga, Tallinn, Kharkov, Minsk, Yerevan and other cities.

She also was a frequent guest on Leningrad radio and television and made a successful recording of works by contemporary Soviet composers.



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## editorial

### Increased hours suggested

Wartburg needs to reconsider its policy of closing Becker Hall of Science on Sundays and of closing Engelbrecht Library at such early hours on weekends.

Computer usage at Wartburg is at a record high. Now Becker Hall is only open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; closed Sunday.

With more than 150 students using the key-punches and an equal number using the microcomputers, it is necessary to open the science hall extra hours. Only a limited number of students may work at one time, and when those students are all juggling their own class schedules and any special scheduled sessions the Computer Center may hold, it soon turns into a madhouse with everyone trying to get his work done at once.

Opening Becker Hall on at least Sunday afternoon would allow students more flexibility and more access to equipment they need to complete their work. This is true not only for students using computers, but also for those using the science labs.

A similar problem exists with Engelbrecht Library. This year students are saying they have more homework than ever before, espe-

cially homework involving extra library research. Students must again juggle class schedules, meetings and daily homework before they can go to the library to research.

Many materials students use for research cannot be checked out of the library, so students must use the library during the scheduled hours. Those hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 11:30 Sunday. Once again, extending the hours will allow students more access to materials they need. Keeping the library open until 9 p.m. Friday and at least 7 p.m. Saturday would help meet this goal.

Obviously, not all students are affected by this. But enough students are affected that it should be considered seriously. Not everyone would take advantage of the extra hours, of course, but enough students have indicated this is something they would like to have.

The college should extend the hours of these two buildings, at least on a trial basis. If the students do not take advantage of the opportunity, they will no longer have much reason to complain. And if the chance is used, Wartburg could formulate a long-term policy to better meet the needs of its students.

### Food may (may not) change but cafeteria noise remains

I propose that one of toughest adjustments people make when they come to Wartburg is not getting used to a strange roommate—it's eating in the cafeteria. Let's face it; eating here is radically different than eating at home.

At home Mom refuses to turn on the radio during meals because it "inhibits meaningful conversation." Eavesdropping is a favorite sport in the cafe. It's almost impossible not to when the noise level is as high as it usually is. And boy, have I heard some good gossip.

When I first came here, as an awed and intimidated freshman, I asked an upperclassman who lived on my floor if the noise level was always that loud. I couldn't figure out why she guffawed in my face. Now I know. Buildings may change and costs may go up, but you can bet your last dollar that the noise level in the cafe will never change.

When a person sits down in Wartburg's cafeteria he has everything he needs for the meal. Not so at

Standing in the unbelievably long lines is usually boring, but during May Term it's far more interesting—trying to find out which girl on campus got the reddest sunning that day. Some people obviously don't believe in sun cancer. They will soon.

Eating in Wartburg's cafe can be fun at times. I've seen "your guess is as good as ours" and "I can't tell what it is" on the place where the workers mark what the foods are. I've seen people trip and almost fall, but somehow manage not to drop their tray. It's amazing what a person can do in order not to be embarrassed.

Some skills must be learned—like how to wrap your silverware in your napkin before you have to grab a tray and learning how to spot potentially OK foods from God-awful ones.

Eating in the cafeteria is not always a fun time. Have you ever slipped on a piece of food and almost spilled your tray?

People are also rudier here than at home. If I don't like something at home I just leave it on my plate (and quietly gag to myself). People do weird things to their food here if they don't like it. I'd hate to be a cafe worker. I don't have a strong enough stomach.

I never used to know why college students got so excited when they heard the words "care package." I understand all too well now—sometimes there is food inside. Good food. Homemade and Mom's specialty, even. Please, Mom?

□ □ □

There are some benefits of being a writer. Last week a girl rushed up to me, grabbed me by the arm and asked for a favor.

"I'm a senior and have never been mentioned in a column," she wailed. "Before I graduate please put me in. Even when I did a chapel service I didn't get in. I want to be famous for a day."

"And don't use my name," she added. "Do it indirectly—like when you talk about your roommate, Sue."

Okay, Julie Schipper. Is this good enough?

### aye! there's the rub

by EILEEN ZAHN



home. When I go home after eating in the cafe for months, I get impatient. First we pray. Then everything is passed around the table. ("Always to the left," Mom says. "That's the correct way to do it.") Just when I get ready to eat, my sister asks for a napkin. Three minutes later, Dad wants the pepper. The interruptions continue and my family can't understand why I get so grumpy.

The only things a person has to do here is fight his way into the salad bar and hunt down a salt shaker. Did you ever notice that there are about seven pepper shakers for every salt? Strange.

### Sympathy for the devil

I really feel sorry for the devil.

After all, if it wasn't for him, we humans wouldn't have anybody besides ourselves to blame things on.

Suffering, hatred, world hunger, pain...they are all part of the packaged deal the Devil brought with him when he fell from his place of high esteem in the heavens.

If you ask me, the Devil has fallen captive to the same fate which gets the best of many politicians. He is visible and has very little defense against himself, so he takes the load of the world's sinfulness upon his shoulders.

I will admit that blaming the Devil for the times we fall short of perfection is an easy thing to do.

### a religious perspective

by DENISE  
HERMANSTORFER



By the tradition established in the book of Genesis, we seem quite justified.

Remember the story of Adam and Eve and their eating of the fruit which had been forbidden them? This story is one of those that pop up in our early childhood Sunday school experiences, but I fear that the part of the story that sticks with us is the part that is least important.

Recalling my first thoughts of the story, it is the evil nature of the serpent which sticks most vividly in my mind. That nasty thing. How could he step in and ruin things like that for all of us?

To look at the story in this way creates a tension between God and the Devil which cannot be ignored. And if they are in direct competition, it looks like the Devil is pulling out a victory, not only in the case of Adam and Eve, but in the world today.

To look at the story in this way also provides an easy out for Eve. She is unrightly justified for the sin which she has committed. To blame the serpent is to free herself from responsibility.

As Christians, we cannot make the same mistake. As humans, we must face the fact that we are sinners. The Devil may tempt us, but I find it difficult to believe that he could convince us to do something totally against our nature.

To throw in another roadblock, what proof do we have that there even is a Devil? And if there is not, where does that leave us? There will be no one to blame if the Devil is nothing but a humanly created scapegoat.

Denying responsibility for our sins totally nullifies the actions of Christ on the cross. For if we say we have no sin, why should we be in need of forgiveness? To understand Christ's actions on the cross, we must understand that they were actions of pure grace. We did nothing to deserve them.

To recognize the responsibility for the depths of our sins is to realize the depth of God's love and forgiveness.

### Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House (319) 352-1200, ext. 289. Mail subscription rate: \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the writers and the editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.  
Jon Gremmels ..... Editor  
Michelle Sanden .... General Manager/Production



# Thoughts on several subjects

A few scattered musings from a cluttered mind. Maybe I'm just being cantankerous due to the sudden reality of an Iowa winter (a plot by the state of Iowa so laid-off Deere workers are put to work). What my peeve happens to be is our attitude, or lack of attitude, of what is happening around us, or on some occasions, to us.

Too many times we just sit back and let it happen without so much as a whimper. I realize some of you may have a more rigorous stance towards academics than myself, but that still appears a bit weak.

One thing in particular I have to mention is about the issue concerning the possible transition from credits to hours which was written about in this publication last week. I talked about this with a few friends who liked the concept, but as far as

doing anything about it, such as talking to faculty members or to student government representatives, they didn't want to fuss with it.

I realize this seems to be a minor point, but it could have great consequences, and the students are the ones who have to live with it all, the way it usually ends up. What I suggest is to talk to student government representatives (if you know who they are), but more importantly, take a little time to be informed.

Another item to note is congratulations to the M.D. marathon dancers, those dancing fools with the masochistic streak in their toes and feet.

Getting back to the weather, (good material, there's always something to complain about), I now appreciate living on a higher floor than where I presently reside. I awoke Thursday morning to

discover my panoramic view of P Lot was obstructed by a snow drift. I can now relate to cabin fever.

But at least the snow gave me back my sense of reality (for a while I thought I was beamed out of Iowa)—maybe it will knock us out of our lethargy and prompt us to do something about anything

## until then, keep smiling

by ROSS BUEHLER



that affects us, even if that means cleaning our room or writing to a congressman. Until then, keep smiling.

## letters

### Says students should read fliers in mail

In my view a very important social event occurred on the Wartburg campus last Wednesday. It wasn't the Ada Deer convocation, but it concerned a piece of mail every student received in his or her mailbox that day.

The flier was from Congressman Cooper Evans, and it contained information about the present Social Security legislation in Congress. The flier by itself wasn't the important social event. Rather, what most students did with the flier was the action that prompted me to write this letter. A large, but undetermined, percentage of the fliers were thrown on the floor or in the garbage can.

This is a typical result of most mass produced fliers that are occasionally stuffed in our boxes. Usually, I, along with most other students, don't think twice about it. However, in my opinion, our action this time gives evidence of how ignorant we are about the vital public issues of our individual lives and the process available to us to make choices on those issues.

Any Social Security legislation in the U.S. represents an ideal. In this case the ideal is that we, individually and therefore collectively, have a financial responsibility in regards to the people who are in need of support. As I see it, this ideal is in jeopardy because it appears that it conflicts with another American ideal—capitalism. Capitalism, as being practiced in the U.S., is a very selfish and "I'm in it for myself" type of idea.

### Criticizes college administration for lack of concern during snowstorm

I would like to praise the present Wartburg administration on their bold stand on the topic of school cancellations. This stand must take a lot of courage considering what the consequences could be if their decision backfired.

Last Tuesday a severe winter storm slowly inched its way across the state of Iowa, closing most businesses, schools (including the University of Northern Iowa) and even the Waterloo airport. As it seemed, most people had the sense to prevent any impending tragedies before they could happen. That is except Wartburg College. Taking the courageous stand they always

The point is that this Social Security legislation will directly determine who lives and how well in the near future. The discarding of the fliers could possibly be viewed as a sign of us not caring about those people.

Second, next to the needy people who will need that will be affected most by this or any Social Security legislation are the 18- to 30-year-olds of the country. In other words, us! It will be us who will be paying the taxes for the Social Security system, if it exists, in the future. Although I don't have any specific figures (maybe some of you business or economics majors could help me) the percentage of payroll taxes will increase dramatically in the future as the present system stands. That means money for personal use. Another important ideal.

In summary, this flier represented an opportunity for us to show that we care about ourselves and therefore possibly influence a social issue before Congress. It would have taken five minutes and a 20-cent stamp. Surely the effect from Wartburg would've been small. But just add all the other students of the other campuses that didn't mail the flier back, and the effect could've grown. More importantly, things won't change for the better nationally until we individually decide to act positively.

In my view, we generally failed to act all last Wednesday. That is important to know.

Brian A. Sauerbrel, Junior

do, the administration decided that things should proceed as usual, even though the state was in a veritable standstill.

It seems that the administration fails to realize that the Wartburg community is made up of more than just on-campus residents. To get to work or school, many of these people have to drive through conditions you wouldn't even put your mother-in-law through. If one of these members of the Wartburg community were hurt or even killed because they were trying to make school, would the administration still have the courage to admit the consequences weren't worth it?

Carl Uhlenhopp, sophomore

### Graduate questions credit hour conflict

To the ombudsmen and editors comparing colleges in the credits versus semester hours conflict:

I. You compare only professional sequences and not the general education programs of these schools. Several of the departmental requirements at Clarke College (writing and speaking courses) are considered by Wartburg to be "life skills," taught in the general education program to every student.

II. A move to three-hour classes at Wartburg will dilute the base courses within each discipline. Professors cannot teach their present content in less time.

III. Your proposal suggests "offerings would be increased." The opposite is true. More courses with the same or fewer faculty members will result in more alternate-year courses,

less flexibility in scheduling and more fierce competition for seats in classes.

IV. Students, not so long ago, criticized college officials for trying to create a "Wartburg Tech." Clarke's 18-course business concentration would destroy Wartburg's liberal arts balance of general education requirements, major requirements and electives. Your proposal is a technical-school approach.

V. Wartburg is better than the colleges in your study, and has documented its claim.

What we learn at Wartburg is but a fraction of the knowledge necessary for us to serve effectively in a specific business or profession; what we establish here is a base upon which any employer can build.

Carole Henning, 1982 Wartburg graduate

### Outsider enters 'Battle of the Media'

After reading with some degree of interest the "Battle of the Media" between Mr. Mohan and Mr. Brown, perhaps it's time to hear from "Joe Public."

Several points come to mind.

First, and most importantly, is the kind of intelligence you're dealing with in each kind of media in question. Obviously the journalistic type of media needs some degree of competence to successfully navigate some of the narrow passages written prose can create. Whereas electronic media really needs no interaction of intelligence; a newscaster "tells" you the news.

Mr. Brown claims there is the need to "educate those people on a higher level of communication." Electronic media has fallen face down on this topic. The age-old adage that "no one ever lost money underestimating the public intelligence" becomes particularly pertinent here. Mr. Brown is a "member of the entertainment media." With TV shows like "Three's Company" and "Too Close for Comfort," I can easily see he has a bright future in this profession that brims with intelligence.

Additionally, with so many people watching the likes of Rather and Reynolds, the possibility of slander doubles. Slander of the written word coupled with voice inflection and facial expressions creates a "double jeopardy." You want an example?

Watch the ABC Evening News. Watch Frank Reynolds as he sneers through the newscast. Does he mean to do that? Is it legal? Is it nice? Who's to say? We see it, but accept it as truth.

Electronic media has seeped into every aspect of American life. It's virtually impossible to escape. Papers can be purchased or not purchased. Turning a radio off on the public address of a department store, however, is another matter entirely. Who has the power? Who has the inescapable reach of information? Who doesn't require literacy in order to watch or hear? I think we know the answer.

Sure, there are a few gems amongst the garbage littering the "vast wasteland," but they are few and far between. People are getting lazy. They used to have to read to learn and learn how to understand reading long before television was ever conceived. Now, people no longer have to do that; they can sit back and have the world dumped on their brains. Can they assimilate and sort this data? Who's to say, but it's certainly less work, isn't it?

In closing, I challenge Mr. Brown to submit his editorial, in its entirety, to 30 random high schools throughout our country to see if the coming generation can comprehend its meaning and/or vocabulary. I think the results of this survey would prove my point: Who needs to read or understand; after all, we have television.

Bill Kelly, Sioux City, IA





Continuing a summer-long research project, senior Edmond Bonjour examines a squash plant as part of a pest control project. Bonjour, who started his research at Oklahoma State University, has been analyzing how different environments affect the growth rate of squash.

## Senior biology researcher says 'bonjour' to squash

by LIISA CARLSTROM

There are numerous recipes for the commonplace squash—pizza, bread, pie—but Edmond Bonjour, senior, had never tasted the native American vegetable until doing biological research with it last summer.

It was a summer research project on pest control at Oklahoma State University, arranged by Dr. Galen Eiben, chairman of Wartburg's Biology Department. The research was arranged through Dr. Don Peters, a former professor of Eiben's, and it involved squash. To give Bonjour his first taste of the vegetable, Mrs. Peters prepared a squash casserole. Not attracted by its flavor, he has not gone out of his way to eat it again.

Bonjour worked under Dr. W. Scott Fargo, an associate professor of entomology. During his Oklahoma stay, Bonjour immersed himself in squash, squash bugs and squash leaves. Bonjour used both of his majors, biology and mathematics, in his research. Biology assisted him in the preparation of growing environments and analysis of the squash plant and squash bugs, and math was necessary in measuring leaves and plant weights.

When checking weight, Bonjour measured the wet weight (the plant cut off at the base), dry weight (the plant after dehydration) and ash weight (the plant ash remaining after burning it).

"We were laying the ground work for an integrated pest management system (IPM)," Bonjour said. "IPM uses nature and little or no chemicals to solve the pest problem. That's what interested me the most."

Bonjour, who grew up on a farm near the Wapipinicon River, is sensitive to the need to protect the land in view of all the changes and abuses man has laid on it. One of his concerns is chemical usage.

"I can sometimes smell chemicals on the fields, which means there has been heavy use. Those high quantities can affect you."

After returning to Wartburg last fall, Bonjour continued his squash research as a fulfillment of a biology major requirement to complete a personal research project.

In this portion of his research, he examined the effects of three different environments on the growth rate of squash. The information, when completely compiled, will be forwarded to researchers at Oklahoma State.

A bag of Oklahoma soil was imported, and 93 squash plants developed in that soil.

Bonjour examined 10 plants every day, measuring the leaves' area and actual shape. He sacrificed two of the plants from each of the three environments every third day to record the wet, dry and ash weights. This strict regime continued for six weeks with no time off for weekends or holidays.

Bonjour doesn't spend all his time on research, however. He is involved in Castle Singers, Artists Series Committee, Ushers Club and Alpha Chi, national collegiate honor scholarship society.

While Bonjour views personal growth and individual contribution to the world as being of most importance, he sometimes confesses to a desire to retreat from civilization.

"We get wrapped up with the civilized world and modern conveniences. I think we should appreciate what our ancestors went through and how they lived," he said.

Yet, he admits that with the data from his research project still to be compiled, he would face quite a task organizing those 1,735 pieces of information without the aid of a computer.

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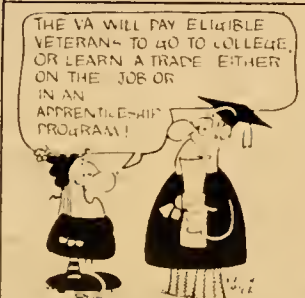
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## '6 Rms' deserves a viewing

by BECKY GERTH

For those who aren't familiar with what terminology, "6 Rms Riv Vu" means an apartment with six rooms and a view of the river.

For theater goers, it means a play presented on the Wartburg campus by the Waverly Community Theatre.

Written by Bob Randall, the play deals with two middle-aged people and their marriages. It also examines the subject of adultery with a great deal of sensitivity, which is rare, and does it with style. The play is set in 1972, and the costumes confirm it nicely. A slide presentation gives us a feeling for the period.

Gordon Hoffert, who plays the lead role of Paul Friedman, sets the tone for the entire play. He gives an energetic and sincere performance.

Other noteworthy performers are Catherine Blount and Denise Clipperton, whose character roles add a spark to the production.

Wartburg senior Brent Jaeger, technical director and lighting designer, along with Director Linda Moeller, also deserve a word of praise.

"6 Rms" is well worth the time. Wartburg students can receive a special price of \$2.50 on the tickets, so it makes for a worthwhile and enjoyable evening at a moderate price.



Adele Harms and Gordon Hoffert enjoy a picnic on the floor of an empty apartment in the Waverly Community Theatre production of "6 Rms Riv Vu," which runs Thursday through Sunday at Players Theatre. Tickets are available by contacting the box office at extension 307 from noon to 1 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

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## Calls Fleetwood Mac's *Mirage* 'one of 1982's brightest spots'

### Fleetwood Mac: *Mirage* (Warner Brothers)

They negotiated a number of twists and turns, amid potent rumors of an impending breakup, and resurrected themselves as pop music messiahs. Like the platinum-disc predecessors—"Fleetwood Mac" and "Rumors"—"Mirage" reinstates Fleetwood Mac's reputation for devising catchy hooks and telltale lyrics.

Each song is punctuated with a distinctive Mac trademark—deft keyboard parts, meaty bass runs, striking drum patterns, swirling guitar lines and saccharine harmony vocals.

Unlike "Tusk," on which the various Mac songwriters extended into self-indulgence and doses of eccentricity, "Mirage" unites the best of these individual elements into a whole.

Lindsey Buckingham's songs reek with an easy rocking mode that appears contrived. They also approximate the misunderstood notion that pop music is all frills and no muscle. "Eye Of The World," "Can't Go Back" and "Oh Diane" are good examples of this paradox, and any one of them could easily rate as a hit song.



The group Splitting Image: (from left to right) Jim Lynch, Blair Forward, Mimi Rousseau, Chip Vivian and Edd Key.

Stevie Nicks provides a few surprising sparks though. While "Gypsy" is the archetypal Nicks song, the other two—"That's Alright," which meanders around a subtle country base, and "Straight Back," which lures a haunting mood—deviate from the norm.

The album's winner, however, is Christine McVie. Apart from two hit singles, "Hold Me" and "Love In Store," the best of the smoldering McVie persona is found on "Only Over You" and "Wish You Were Here."

There's no mistaking "Mirage" as one of 1982's brightest spots. They're back in the limelight, better than before. This one ain't no illusion.

### Splitting Image: *Splitting Image* (MCA)

Groups from Middle America have generally a broader-based sound than those with roots in Los Angeles, New York or the East Coast. Splitting Image, a four man, one-woman band from Ohio, exhibits an alchemy of country, pop and rock in a unique embodiment of refreshing sounds.

This debut is filled with a fair number of solid cuts. The playing is consistent throughout, although it's hard to disguise the over-rehearsed performances.

Lead singer Mimi Rousseau's admirable style is reminiscent of many of last year's female rockers. Where she lack guts, Rousseau makes up with a vocal brew that spills over with stylistic flair.

Pulsing dynamics and a little more punch could have made this set an attractive entry. There are enough passable tracks for honorable mention though—"Let Me Stay," "Getaway," "Boy's A Dancer" and "You're Gone."

### The Motels: *All Four One* (Capitol)

After two smacking but unsuccessful efforts to mesh reality with lyrical imagery, the Motels have finally found their niche with a crystallization of mainstream Los Angeles pop.

Although they've augmented their musical tools with more than mere pop appeal accessories, without forsaking musical integrity, the result remains overtly overbearing at times.

But for all the negative connotations, the Motels

personify angst-ridden Americana with an intriguing set of songs. The accessibility of their songs is only suggested. They, however, extend far beyond surface entertainment values.

"All Four One" combines vignettes of down-to-earth mannerisms and emotions in a daring, dramatic tone. The expression in their songs veers from obscure to tenacious musical landmarks—the whipcord rhythms on "Mission Of Mercy," the cabaret flavored "Apocalypso," the tear-stained ballad "Only The Lonely" and the self-pitying "Change My Mind."

The drawing card of the Motels is lead vocalist and songwriter Martha Davis, whose vamp persona alternates between femme fatale and a new wave chanteuse. Coupled with Marty Jourard's instrumental dynamics on keyboards and saxophone and guitarist Guy Perry's sizzling riffs, the Motels' sound soars above the top 40 listenership.

Producer Val Garay too deserves applause for integrating the core of the Motels' music—a parody of jealousy, fear and rage—into a deadly sting that's executed with an intelligent rasp.

## reviews

by CHRISTIE LEO



### Chicago: *16* (Full Moon)

Bankruptcy makes one appreciate basic values. After a series of disastrous albums, and dropped by CBS (their former label), Chicago finally found the strength and courage to remodel their full-bodied sound into an exciting synthesis.

The mixture of jazz-rock, rhythm and blues and melodic pop surges forth in a flurry of energized arrangements which are intricately woven with vocal counterpoints. This marks the core of Chicago's music. At the hands of this decade old outfit, each track bursts with sophisticated finesse.

The boys cook up steam on both uptempo numbers and both the hit ballads—"Hard To Say I'm Sorry" and "Love Me Tomorrow." This, coupled with producer David Foster's articulate behind-the-scenes maneuvering, lends itself to a triumphant comeback.

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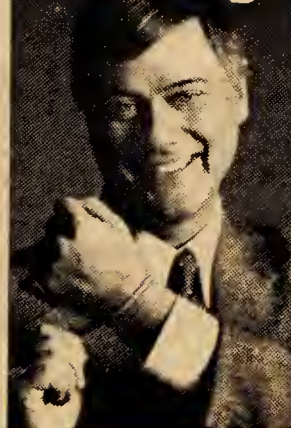
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# Four home games for cagers after revenge win over Norse

by KEVIN BASKINS

Wartburg's basketball team begins a four-game homestand this week, hosting Central Friday night and William Penn Saturday. The Knights upped their conference record to 4-4 Friday night with a 58-52 victory at Luther, avenging a 69-57 loss to the Norsemen in Waverly earlier this season.

Wartburg also posted a lopsided, 100-57, victory over Grinnell in non-conference action Tuesday night.

Wartburg's victory over Luther kept the Knights' conference hopes alive. Wartburg will have two more home games next week against Simpson and Buena Vista before concluding the conference season on the road at Dubuque and Upper Iowa the following weekend.

Wartburg took a 28-17 lead into the halftime locker room against Luther and was able to hold on for the six-point victory.

Wartburg was threatened in the second half when it was in a delay game against the Norsemen and missed the front end of 11 one-and-one opportunities from the free throw line.

Senior Mark Merritt led all scorers with 21 points. Senior Greg Schmitz had 10 points for the Knights and led in rebounding with 11.

Scott Sawyer, a first-team All-State selection for Waukon High School last year, led Luther with 17 points. Willie McKennie had 16 points and 9 rebounds for Luther.

Wartburg shot only 40 percent from the field as a team but held Luther to only 33 percent. The Knights also out-rebounded the Norse, 45-37.

"We played very well against Luther," said coach Buzz Levick. "We did what we had to do."

"It might not have been the prettiest victory we've ever had, but we got a good performance from everyone in a 'must-win' situation," Levick said. "The team showed a lot of character."

"The key factor to the game was that we shot for a better percentage in the first half than they did. We were able to use up some time on the clock."

"In the second half, when we went into the delay, they were forced to foul and we missed 11 one-on-ones including seven in a row. That could have been disastrous, but they would go down the floor and turn the ball over or miss a shot, and we'd get it right back," Levick said.

Levick credited the win over Grinnell for helping the Knights get ready for Luther.

"Against Grinnell, everyone played and played well," Levick said. "That put us in the right frame of mind for Luther."

Wartburg placed four scorers in double figures against Grinnell. Merritt paced the Knights with 18 points against the Pioneers. Junior Rich Barnett, freshman Tom Gilles and Schmitz added 17, 16 and 11 points respectively for Wartburg. Freshman Lance Van Deest led the Knights with 9 rebounds.

The Knights hit on 40 of their 72 shots from the field for 55 percent. Wartburg also shot 80 percent from the free throw line, hitting on 20 of 25 shots.

Jim Niemeyer led Grinnell with 23 points and 7 rebounds.

This week's contests with Central and league-leading William Penn are also "must-win" situations for the Knights (15-5), according to Levick.

"We must win both for a chance at an upper-division conference finish or even the championship," Levick said.



Senior Greg Schmitz, who scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in Wartburg's 58-52 win over Luther Friday, attempts to drive past Luther guard Brad Moore. Sue Tuttle photo.

"We have four games remaining at home, but so does Luther and Simpson," Levick pointed out. "Central and William Penn have four away games remaining."

"We will be playing every game to win, while William Penn and Central might just be trying to keep from getting beat, and there is a difference," Levick explained.

"But we have to play as well as we can for the rest of the season now," Levick said.

## MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

### 20-GAME STATISTICS (15-5)

	G	F	M	Pct	F	M	Pct	R	B	P	F	D	T	P
Mark Merritt (SR)	20	154	305	50.5	32	87	107	81.3	127	8.3	60	3	427	21.3
Greg Schmitz (SR)	20	90	182	55.5	0	86	124	89.3	180	8.0	53	1	266	13.3
Steve Schultz (SR)	20	87	135	49.8	1	40	49	81.8	52	2.8	35	0	175	8.7
Rich Barnett (JR)	20	66	142	46.5	0	38	63	60.3	108	5.3	59	2	170	8.5
Don OeVries (JR)	20	57	121	47.1	0	11	20	55.0	66	4.3	47	1	125	8.2
Tom Gilles (FR)	17	39	79	49.4	9	13	16	72.2	14	0.8	7	0	100	5.9
Mark Brown (SO)	19	26	87	38.8	1	15	24	82.5	35	1.8	36	0	86	3.8
Lance Van Deest (FR)	17	17	27	83.0	0	8	10	60.0	34	2.0	18	1	40	2.3
Jim Paige (JR)	15	18	32	50.0	1	8	14	42.9	33	2.2	11	0	39	2.8
Sheldon Youngberg (SR)	17	11	30	36.7	0	5	11	45.4	17	1.0	21	0	27	1.8
Bobby Gerris (SR)	8	9	27	33.3	0	7	12	58.3	8	0.7	13	0	25	3.1
Perry Geistler (SO)	8	4	8	50.0	0	3	7	42.9	9	1.5	2	0	11	1.8
Craig Wurdinger (FR)	8	3	10	30.0	0	3	4	75.0	9	1.1	1	0	9	1.1
Roger Schulz (JR)	5	3	10	30.0	0	2	4	50.0	8	1.2	2	0	8	1.8
Joe Dunham (FR)	1	0	0	00.0	0	0	0	00.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0

### TEAM DEADBALL

Wartburg	20	582	1155	48.7	44	322	467	66.9	621	41.0	363	8	1490	74.5
Opponents	20	485	1147	42.3	44	247	369	66.9	697	34.8	490	21	1271	63.5

## MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

### 8-GAME HACC STATISTICS

	G	F	M	Pct	F	M	Pct	R	B	P	F	D	T	P
Mark Merritt (SR)	8	49	108	45.4	14	32	41	78.0	49	6.1	31	3	144	18.0
Greg Schmitz (SR)	8	33	65	50.8	0	40	52	76.9	59	7.4	21	1	106	13.2
Rich Barnett (JR)	8	22	47	46.8	0	23	33	69.7	41	5.0	27	1	87	8.4
Tom Gilles (FR)	8	25	54	46.3	7	9	13	69.2	12	1.5	5	0	87	8.4
Steve Schultz (SR)	8	24	51	47.1	1	10	15	66.7	17	2.1	18	0	59	7.4
Don OeVries (JR)	8	22	46	47.8	0	4	9	44.4	38	4.5	13	0	48	6.0
Bobby Gerris (SR)	8	5	20	25.0	0	6	11	54.5	4	0.7	11	0	18	2.7
Lance Van Deest (FR)	7	8	11	54.5	0	2	8	33.3	14	2.0	10	1	14	2.0
Jim Paige (JR)	4	4	8	66.7	1	0	2	00.0	9	2.2	3	0	10	2.2
Mark Brown (SO)	7	4	13	30.2	1	0	0	00.0	8	1.1	10	0	9	1.2
Sheldon Youngberg (SR)	5	3	10	30.0	0	0	0	00.0	5	1.0	7	0	8	1.2
Roger Schulz (JR)	1	1	2	50.0	0	1	2	50.0	2	2.0	2	0	3	3.0
Perry Geistler (SO)	1	0	0	00.0	0	0	0	00.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
Joe Dunham (FR)	1	0	0	00.0	0	0	0	00.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0

### TEAM DEADBALL

Wartburg	8	196	433	45.7	24	127	184	89.0	303	37.9	157	8	549	68.6
Opponents	8	178	405	43.5	29	118	165	71.5	260	32.5	170	5	508	63.8

# Slumping Knights host Mount Mercy after BV loss

The competition just never gets any easier for the women's basketball team.

Needing a win badly, the Knights play two tough teams again this week, following a 63-50 loss to nationally

ranked Buena Vista. They host Mount Mercy tonight in Knights Gym, and travel to Pella to play Central Friday.

Coach Kathy Meyer knows her team will have their work cut out for them.

"Mount Mercy is a team with tradition," Meyer said. "They have a pair of good outside shooters, and they also have a tough inside game."

Meyer said they would continue to use their man-to-man defense to try and stop Mount Mercy.

"We'll stick with our man-to-man and look to force some turnovers," Meyer said.

Against Central, the Knights will be looking to revenge the 74-44 loss they suffered Jan. 8.

The revenge factor and continued improvement have made Meyer somewhat optimistic about Friday's game.

"We can play with Central if we can avoid the lapses that have hurt us in previous games," Meyer said.

It was a "lapse" at the start of the second half and turnovers which hurt the Knights in their Friday loss to 18th ranked Buena Vista.

The Knights, who trailed by only three points at half, came out cold and could never pull close again.

"We can stick with a team for the first half, and then start late in the second half," Meyer said. "We took good shots, they just wouldn't go in." The Knights shot 43 percent from the field.

Junior Lynn Dose led the Knights in scoring and rebounding, ending with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Sophomore LeAnn Bollum finished with 12 points.

Meyer said Wartburg also had trouble handling Buena Vista's "aggressive" press, committing 26 turnovers.

Good shot selection, a strong performance from the bench and good defense against a "good shooting team" gave Meyer hope for the future.

"Our team has vastly improved from last year," She said. "The problem is, so has everyone else."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### 15-GAME STATISTICS

Lynn Dose (JR)	15	125	241	51.9	33	77	42.0	197	13.1	38	1	283	18.9
LeAnn Bollum (SO)	15	48	140	32.9	25	34	73.5	35	2.3	28	0	117	7.8
Sue Lynch (JR)	15	42	138	30.5	18	28	64.3	77	5.1	40	0	102	8.8
Diane Smith (SR)	15	32	61	52.5	22	36	81.1	70	4.7	27	1	86	5.7
Temmy Garrison (FR)	15	19	56	33.9	25	47	53.2	54	3.8	25	0	63	4.2
Lori Brown (FR)	13	26	85	40.0	5	9	55.8	42	3.2	25	1	57	4.4
Sandy Bill (FR)	15	18	48	37.5	2	5	40.0	38	2.5	8	0	38	2.5
Brenda Smith (JR)	15	15	43	34.9	8	15	53.3	46	3.1	20	1	38	2.5
Lisa Koop (SO)	9	12	34	35.3	4	11	36.4	20	2.2	8	0	28	3.1
Deb Sheets (JR)	4	10	28	36.5	8	13	61.5	14	3.5	8	0	28	7.0
Lori Hawn (JR)	8	4	7	57.1	0	1	00.0	8	1.0	2	0	8	1.3
Petty Fisher (JR)	2	3	6	50.0	0	0	00.0	0	0	1	0	8	2.0
Sue Drecklroh (SO)	10	2	14	14.3	1	4	25.0	9	0.9	9	0	5	0.5
Molly DeGroote (FR)	4	2	8	25.0	1	2	50.0	8	1.5	3	0	5	1.2

### TEAM DEADBALL

Wartburg	15	356	887	40.1	152	282	53.9	665	44.3	240	4	884	57.8
Opponents	15	432	1015	42.8	107	193	55.4	663	44.2	297	8	971	64.7



## Grapplers face Norse for final tune-up

Wartburg takes to the mat Thursday for its final tune-up before the Iowa Conference Tournament Feb. 17.

The Knights travel to Decorah to face Luther after a week in which the matmen were overwhelmed by Augustana (SD), scored a decisive shutout over Simpson and wrestled poorly but finished third in the All-Lutheran Meet.

Augustana, ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II poll by *Amateur Wrestling News*, trounced Wartburg, 45-0, in Knights Gym Monday.

Wartburg Coach Dick Walker was not surprised by the lopsided score, but was disappointed that the Knights lost a few close matches.

"They had much better wrestlers," Walker said. "We have no regrets about wrestling them. We won't suffer from the meet."

Walker said he was happy with the performances of senior Ryan Abel, junior Mike Hogan and freshman Scott Nelson. Each lost a close match.

Wartburg (7-3) rebounded from the loss Tuesday night and routed Simpson, 49-0, in Indianola.

Senior Scott Becker, sophomore Roger Pagel and freshmen Bruce Strelcher, Jeff Miller and Al Hoeper all scored

pins for Wartburg.

Walker was not satisfied with the Knights' performance at the All-Lutheran Tournament at Luther Saturday. Wartburg finished third in the seven-team meet with 107½ points, three points behind runner-up Augustana (IL).

Augsburg successfully defended its team title, crowning five individual champions and racking up 164 points.

"We should've easily finished second," Walker said. "It was a poor performance. We lacked mental intensity and concentration. Our pretty good performance Tuesday made Saturday even more disappointing."

Becker was the Knights' lone champion. He pinned All-American Molly McLeod of Concordia (MN) in 3:23 in the finals at heavyweight.

Wartburg had six third-place finishers. Streicher, Hogan, Abel, sophomore Scott Ruhnke, Pagel and junior Jay Bean. Other Knight place-winners were freshman Mike Brumfield, fourth; sophomore Bing Miller, Nelson and Hoeper, fifth; and Jeff Miller and senior Matt Walker, sixth.

Walker said if the Knights wrestle at Luther like they did Saturday, "we'll lose."



### Racing against the clock

Junior Julie Harding and sophomore Julie Tostrud (left) work hard during the women's track team's early season speed workouts. The hard work paid off as the women raced to seven first-place finishes and scored 55 points in their first meet, winning the Grinnell triangular Saturday.

The Men's track team didn't fare so well in its first meet, finishing third in Saturday's quadrangular at Grinnell. Two second-place finishes and five third-place finishes paced the Knights. John Mohan photo.

## 'Runny' sunny on 'the run'

Tradition and Wartburg College have always been synonymous terms over the years, and nobody knows this any better than the cast and crew of Clinton One South (CIS) dormitory.

Through the years, CIS has been the originator of many a tradition. Their annual Beach Party has always been one of the premier campus gatherings of the social year. But perhaps their most famous traditions have arisen through athletics—most prominently the Wartburg-Luther basketball games.

For the home game between these two rivals, CIS displays the fabled "mafia," complete with violin cases and imitation submachine guns. But when the game is in Decorah, the famous basketball run to Luther is a campus tradition second-to-none.

Though the tradition belongs to CIS, only two floor members showed up for this year's run, which found a new record set for most miles run by an individual.

The run began promptly at 8 Friday morning with, with junior LaBrent Lawler initiating this year's run with his departure from Wartburg's campus. In his hands he carried the Voit basketball with the inscription, "Beat Luther—2/4/83," displayed in bold letters across the ball.

Though I couldn't join the group until after my "Facing Death" exam, I didn't realize they would get as far as they did in that time. By the time I caught up with them, between Sumner and Jackson Junction, half the journey was completed.

Members of this year's run were CIS members Todd Anderson and Brian Staude, both sophomores. The remainder of the group consisted of seniors Kevin Lunn and Bill Puffett, junior Todd Martensen and sophomores Dan Huston and Jim Buchheim, to name a few.

CIS alumni Joey Rigdon, Bob Ringstad and Mark Wilkens, all seniors, and Marty Thomae and Craig Schoon, Wartburg grads, returned to rekindle the festivities of the infamous run.

Each runner ran one mile before being relieved. With the ball way ahead of schedule, we stopped into The Fort, a cozy little establishment in Fort Atkinson for a game of pool, refreshments and relaxation.

While the others opted for billiards, I opted for a quiet conversation with Ken Croatt, owner of The Fort.

Though no one knows for sure just how long the run has been going on, Croatt said he has a good

### when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



idea and some vivid memories of the run.

"I remember each run in the past six years when the runners have stopped in for refreshments, if you know what I mean," Croatt said with a smile. "I get anxious waiting for them to show up now, and the Friday afternoon card club gets a kick out of it, too."

Croatt also mentioned the last two runs. Two years ago, it was two degrees below zero when the runners reached The Fort, according to Croatt, and last year when the ball arrived it was flat.

After a half-hour of conversation and rest, we headed for the final leg of our journey, which was 14 miles to Decorah. We stayed ahead of schedule and reached Luther's fieldhouse at 6:15 p.m. with the ball securely in the hands of Huston, who had run 19½ miles on the day. His mileage eclipsed the old mark of 17 miles, held by senior Brad Knutson, for the 70-mile journey—give or take a mile or two.

For Huston and the rest of the runners who joined in for this year's run, their efforts were not in vain, as the Knights soundly defeated Luther's Norsies, 58-52, to capture the 89th meeting between the two clubs.

As for me. Yes, I even managed to stroll a mile and a half for the course. And who knows, I may even come back next year for "the run."



Running his way to Luther, *Trumpet* columnist Dan Rund takes the hand-off from senior Bruce Huebner and runs his first mile of the famous basketball run to Luther.



## scoreboard

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Buena Vista 63, Wartburg 50 (Feb. 4)**  
**Buena Vista (63)**—Feldmen 1-1 0-0 2, Leslie 4-9 0-0 8, Clough 6-15 1-3 13, Demers 4-8 0-1 8, Harms 0-1 0-0 0, Abbott 0-10-0 0, Book 0-0-0 0, Bertram 7-12 0-0 14, Zimmerman 5-11 0-0 10, Dierks 1-2 1-4 3, Rahbusch 2-7 1-2 5. Totals 30-67 3-10 63.

**Wartburg (50)**—Koop 0-4 3-4 3, B. Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Lynch 1-9 0-0 2, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Drecktrah 0-0-0 0, Bollum 6-9 0-0 12, Bill 4-6 0-0 8, Dose 7-13 0-4 14, D. Smith 1-10-0 2, Garrison 2-7 1-5 5. Totals 23-54 4-14 50.

Halftime—Buena Vista 27, Wartburg 24.  
 Fouled out—Zimmerman. Rebounds—Buena Vista 38 (Leslie 8), Wartburg 45 (Dose 9). Turnovers—Buena Vista 15, Wartburg 26. Total fouls—Buena Vista 22, Wartburg 14.

## WRESTLING

**Augustana (SD) 45, Wartburg 0 (Jan. 31)**  
 118—Craig Sanders (A) dec. Bing Miller, 15-4. 126—Craig Pressler (A) dec. Bruce Streicher, 20-4. 134—Nick Karatino (A) threw Jeff Miller, 2:23. 142—Jon Groskreutz (A) dec. Mike Hogen, 4-3. 150—Dave Wiklund (A) dec. Scott Nelson, 8-6. 158—Mike Specht (A) dec. Al Hooper, 23-6. 167—Dave Kempeme (A) dec. Ryan Abel, 7-6. 177—Jaye Blenshan (A) threw Scott Ruhnke, 1:27. 190—Mark Young (A) dec. Roger Pagel, 8-0. HWT—Keith Hanson (A) threw Scott Becker, 4:37.

**Wartburg 49, Simpson 0 (Feb. 1)**  
 118—Bing Miller (W) dec. Brian Comer, 15-1. 126—Bruce Stricher (W) threw Andy Sigmen, 5:17. 134—Jeff Miller (W) threw Tom Creger, 1:34. 142—Mike Hogen (W) dec. Rod Brown, 9-1. 150—Scott Nelson (W) dec. Gary Jetties, 14-4. 158—Al Hooper (W) threw Scott Wilson, 6:04. 167—Ryan Abel (W) dec. Jerry Saddoris, 6-2. 177—Scott Ruhnke (W) dec. Wes Boehm, 4-3. 190—Roger Pagel (W) threw Steve Brownes, 8:25. HWT—Scott Becker (W) threw Scott McKinney, :46.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

**Wartburg 100, Grinnell 57 (Feb. 1, 1983)**  
**Grinnell (57)**—John Klappert 2-9 0-2 4, John Scholz 0-3 0-0 0, Tim Dick 5-13 3-3 13, David Dorsey 0-3 0-0 0, Dennis Blyly 3-10 0-2 8, Ralph Staples 1-3 0-0 2, Tim Wareham 1-1 0-0 2, Jeff Hahn 0-2 1-2 1, David Martin 1-3 0-0 2, Steve Galster 2-5 0-0 4, Jim Niemeyer 11-18 1-1 23. Totals 26-70 5-10 57.

**Wartburg (100)**—Mark Merritt 7-15 4-4 18, Greg Schmitz 3-4 5-6 11, Rich Barnett 8-10 1-1 17, Steve Schulz 1-3 0-0 2, Tom Gilles 7-11 2-3 16, Bobby Garis 2-3 0-0 4, Mark Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Sheldon Youngberg 2-3 2-2 6, Roger Schulz 1-5 0-0 2, Lance Van Deest 3-6 2-2 8, Den DeVries 2-6 1-2 5, Perry Geistler 3-5 3-5 9. Totals 40-72 20-25 100.

Halftime—Wartburg 47, Grinnell 29.  
 Fouled out—Merritt. Rebounds—Grinnell 41 (Niemeyer 7), Wartburg 46 (Van Deest 9). Turnovers—Grinnell 26, Wartburg 11. Total fouls—Grinnell 20, Wartburg 11. Technicals—none.

**Wartburg 58, Luther 52 (Feb. 4)**  
**Wartburg (58)**—Mark Merritt 4-12 11-21, Greg Schmitz 2-5 6-10 10, Rich Barnett 2-5 3-8 7, Steve Schulz 1-4 2-2 4, Tom Gilles 3-6 2-8, Dan DeVries 2-3 0-2 4, Lance Van Deest 0-0-0 0, Bobby Garis 0-0 2-5 2. Totals 14-35 28-43 58.

**Luther (52)**—Brad Moore 0-9 1-2 1, Steve Flage 2-3 0-0 4, Willie McKennie 6-13 4-8 16, Scott Sawyer 6-13 1-2 17, Tom Wiebe 0-5 1-2 1, Mike Dorgan 1-3 2-2 4, John Waddle 1-6 0-0 3, Jim Looft 0-1 0-0 0, Steve Heyer 3-5 0-0 6, Jeff Nelson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 14-58 9-16 52.

Halftime—Wartburg 28, Luther 17.  
 Three-point goals—Sawyer 4, Merritt 2, Waddle. Fouled out—Merritt, Barnett, Moore, Wiebe, Heyer. Rebounds—Wartburg 45 (Schmitz 11), Luther 37 (McKennie 9). Turnovers—Wartburg 11, Luther 15. Total fouls—Wartburg 18, Luther 33. Technicals—none.

## MEN'S JV BASKETBALL

**Wartburg 88, Grinnell 41 (Feb. 1, 1983)**  
**Grinnell (41)**—Caldwell 3-6 2-3 8, Mur-

phy 1-6 0-0 2, Williams 1-5 0-1 2, Hietala 1-7 1-2 3, Robinson 2-9 0-0 4, Brennan 6-12 0-0 12, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Coyle 5-19 0-1 10. Totals 19-64 3-7 41.

**Wartburg (88)**—Dunham 7-12 2-2 16, Nichols 2-5 0-0 4, Newbrough 3-3 0-0 6, Muench 7-12 6-6 20, Willie 3-6 0-0 8, Tuecke 2-6 1-1 5, Brauer 1-4 2-2 4, DeBerg 3-6 5-8 11, Wilcox 3-5 2-2 8, Kirchhoff 2-4 0-0 4, Kreilick 2-4 0-1 4. Totals 35-68 16-22 88.

Halftime—Wartburg 44, Grinnell 18.  
 Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Grinnell

33 (Hietala 8, Coyle 8), Wartburg 54 (Muench 12, Kreilick 8). Turnovers—Grinnell 23, Wartburg 14. Total fouls—Grinnell 21, Wartburg 13.

## Luther 88, Wartburg 70 (Feb. 4)

**Wartburg (70)**—Joe Dunham 9-19 2-2 22, Lonnie Nichols 1-5 0-0 2, Bob Newbrough 0-2 2-2 2, Jeff Muench 5-11 5-9 15, Todd Willie 4-6 0-0 8, Jeff Tuecke 3-6 1-1 7, Tim Brauer 4-4 0-0 8, Mike DeBerg 1-2 0-2 2, Trent Wilcox 2-2 0-0 4, John Kirchhoff 0-0-0 0. Totals 29-56 10-17 70.

**Luther (88)**—Jeff Olinger 4-6 1-2 9,

Steve Nelson 6-7 3-5 15, Darryl Borcharding 8-14 1-1 18, Mark Holmquist 8-10 2-2 18, Jeff Nelson 0-2 6-6 8, Jeff Hollen 5-11 7-9 17, Brian Brennan 0-0-1 2 1, Steve Sandvig 2-3 0-1 4, Kevin Kalk 0-1 0-0 0, Jeff Brecht 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-54 21-29 88.

Halftime—Luther 39, Wartburg 35.  
 Three-point goals—Dunham 2, Borcharding. Fouled out—Olinger, Borcharding. Rebounds—Wartburg 30 (Muench 8), Luther 35 (Hollen 10). Turnovers—Wartburg 18, Luther 12. Total fouls—Wartburg 21, Luther 16.

# It takes a good head to make it through college.



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# Off-campus May Term classes provide unique opportunity

continued from page 2

Traveling in two vans and taking their own equipment and meals, the group will try to cut costs by sleeping in church basements on the way and by staying at the Marine Science Center of Oregon State University in Newport upon arrival. On the way back, a side excursion to Yellowstone National Park is a possibility.

The cost of this trip is \$500 and there is still room for two more interested students.

Main has made this trip to Oregon once before. It is alternated every other year with a biology trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's cold and it's wet and it's beautiful," Main said. "The Oregon coast has a special place in my heart."

Main said the course is demanding on the students, even though there are no formal classes. An average day may be waking up at 5 a.m. to collect samples and ending at 10 p.m. in the laboratory.

"I think that teaching in this field is the best kind of teaching," Main said. "You don't have to explain. It's there."

## American Legislature and Judiciary

Political science professor Thomas Dumm and 14 students will tour the nation's capital from May 8 to 14. The group, which will be traveling by van, will stay at an international youth hostel located two blocks from the White House.

Spending time at Congress, listening to hearings, meeting representatives and their staffs and other similar activities are planned in the morning. The afternoon is free time for the students to explore Washington, DC, independently and in the evening, a visit to the theater is possible. A side trip to the National Archives may also be included in the week-long schedule.

The 14 students will keep a daily journal during their time in Washington. They will also write a paper after they return to Wartburg. Orientation sessions scheduled for the week before departure prepare the students for various aspects of the trip.

The cost of the trip is \$350 and, because of space limitations, 14 students is the maximum number which can feasibly go, according to Dumm.

This year is the first time Dumm has taken a group to Washington, DC, and he looks forward to the trip with optimism.

"It will be a fun time and an enjoyable experience," said Dumm.

**French, German and Spanish Summer Abroad**  
Professor Yvonne Losch, Foreign Language Department chairperson, said 21 students will study at institutes in three different cities in Europe for an intensive eight-week language and culture experience.

French students will leave April 28 from Chicago by air, for Amsterdam, Netherlands, and from there go by bus to Paris.

Spanish students travel April 30 from Chicago straight to Madrid.

Students studying German will travel with the French students, but will leave Amsterdam for Grafing, West Germany, a small city not far from Munich.

Each one of the students will become a part of the institute they attend. Their classes will require attendance, extensive studying, tests and a weekly travel journal. Many trips in conjunction with the classes are taken during the weekends to famous cities, well-known castles, churches and other places.

A rough estimate of the cost of the course is somewhere under \$3,250, according to Losch.

Students have the option of returning to the United States after classes dismiss or traveling independently for the rest of the summer.

Losch thinks highly of the May Term abroad program.

"I think it is an invaluable experience in human relations," Losch said. "It is a process of maturing and a gaining of deep insight into the culture in which the students are studying."

## History of the Reformation

An eight-country tour of the major Reformation sites in Europe will be headed by Pastor Larry Trachte from April 25 to May 20.

Seventeen juniors and seniors are signed up for this course. Because of space limitations in traveling by van, the course is considered filled. Trachte was overwhelmed by the interest in the trip and mentioned he hopes to make another trip next year.

After arriving in Europe, via a flight from Chicago to Luxembourg, the group will visit major cities such as Berlin, Rome, Geneva, Paris, Munich and Zurich. Tourist sites include Wartburg Castle, Eisleben, Dachau, the Vatican and many more.

The group will stay in youth hostels, retreat houses, churches and hotels.

Some of the most interesting experiences, according to Trachte, will be the May Day celebration in Berlin, the time spent in communist countries, the Jewish museums, Prague and the activities surrounding the celebration of the 500 years since Martin Luther's birthdate.

Trachte thinks that now is a good time to tour Europe because the U.S. dollar is quite strong and it should be an economical trip, even at \$1,200.

"I think this trip is really an exciting way to experience history first-hand," said Trachte. "The places of the Reformation come alive. It's really exciting for the students."

## Mexican-American Culture

Sociology professor Doris Cottam plans to escort 10 students to southern Texas for a first-hand study of Mexican-American culture.

At this time, nine people are registered for the course. There is still room for one more student.

Cities and sites in Texas to be visited include the Institute of Cultures in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Lyndon Johnson's Presidential Library in Austin and Padre Island.



Several students spend May Term investigating ancient ruins in Mexico.

The major thrust of the trip will be the learning experience of the Mexican barrios of the various cities. The students will visit with families, help with rebuilding, witness the impact of the Catholic missions on Mexican living and discover the variety of lifestyles of Mexicans on all social levels.

"They will really get to see what Mexican-American living is like. We'll eat Mexican, think Mexican and feel Mexican," said Cottam.

The trip to Texas itself will last two weeks. Before leaving, however, the students will be doing extensive reading and discussion of the historical aspect of Mexican-American culture for about 10 days.

Through the research, according to Cottam, the students will be able to make better observations of the present-day culture they experience first-hand. These observations, insights and discussions will be recorded in a daily journal that will be graded.

"My general feeling," said Cottam, "is that these off-campus courses are the most important offered at Wartburg. Many of the students need the interaction with other lifestyles and the broadening of their vision of the world."

The estimated cost of the trip is \$350.

## Valentine greetings

Love notes in heart time

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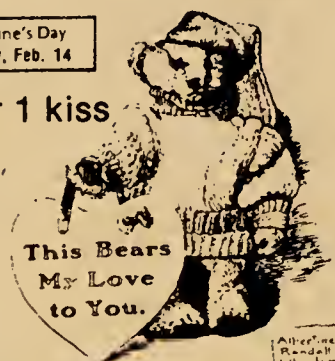
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